



The  
Oxford County Citizen  
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The Rumford Citizen, 1905.

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher



## LOOKING AHEAD

GEORGE S. BENSON  
President-Hallie College  
Oxford, Alaska

WHAT IS "SOCIAL PROGRESS?"

As the political campaigns get underway in this presidential election year, we're going to hear a lot of talk about the importance of "social progress." Everybody's for social progress, of course; and all the candidates are going to pledge themselves to it. But the term "social progress" has different meanings to different people. We need to know the true basic meaning of the term so that we can recognize its proper use and its misuse. Our dictionary's definition "social progress" is, the gradual betterment of mankind.

The Communists say that "social progress" in America requires the violent overthrow of both our form of government and our economic system and the establishment of a dictatorship backed by the power of the Red Army. They readily admit that under their system the citizen's right to own property is abolished and the individual becomes a unit of the government, wholly dependent on it for his needs.

The Righted Slave  
The Communists do not mention the fact that the citizens must submit to a completely regimented state to the government. Most great Americans know this and will agree that the Communist version of "social progress" is not true social progress; that it takes mankind back to a brutal form of statism rather than forward to a better life.

The Socialists say that "social progress" in America requires the setting up of a Welfare State with government owning the major industries and distributing facilities and with individual rights being made secondary or even abolished in favor of collective rights. As under Communism, the Socialists would ignore property rights and all citizens would be looked upon to effect an ends of the government, being promised equal amounts of food, clothing and shelter. The Socialists do not publicize the fact that throughout history Socialist governments have always found it necessary to take over rigid control of the lives of the people. Not most Americans know this and reject the Socialist version of "social progress" as actually taking mankind back to the status of slaves and government masters which it was in effect in the Middle Ages.

An Appealing Version  
There is still another misuse of the term "social progress." And since it has considerable appeal in America, it is the most dangerous. Recently I heard a man say: "You against Capitalism, of course, but we certainly can't afford to go back to the old days of the robber barons." The government has got to be given the responsibility of creating a minimum living standard and seeing that every man, woman and child in America has decent living quarters, food, clothing and education and, of course, a job for those making work. That's social progress."

It's an appealing thought so long as it isn't closely examined. When you give government this responsibility or any other responsibility, I mean you are releasing the people of it, making them depend on the government to that extent, creating a form of paternalism or fascism. In short, taking the exact first step which the Socialists always propose.

From "Haves" to "Have-Nots"

There is the question of paying for a minimum living standard for those alienated people who would make claims for it. The man said this could be easily solved: "By simply taking from the "Haves" to end and giving to the "Have-Nots." But under our constitution every man has the right to accumulate and own property. He couldn't be allowed to take a certain amount of the government's

Our government already is doing considerable redistribution of wealth taking from one side having less and giving to another, and this could hardly be considered general progress for it is creating an existing class of citizen dependents. Dr. Alfred P. Haake, the soci-

# Dale Carnegie

Author of  
HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND  
INFLUENCE PEOPLE

## Imagination Can Be Cruel

TERRY D. RENNINGER, Burberton, Ohio, says he thinks that one of the greatest fears a person can have is the fear that someone is laughing at you. Thinking back over his childhood, he doesn't remember having any fear until he started to school. He had an impediment in his speech and could not read as well as the other children. In the first grade, he gave a recitation "A frog on a log that couldn't croak because he had a frog in his throat." Instead of giving a clear and distinct speech like the other children, his was just a bunch of jumbled-up words. From that day on he carried the nickname "Hawdy," a shameful word to him, as it meant he couldn't speak well.

From that day on he had doubt of ever trying to read or speak in the classroom. So he concentrated all his efforts on arithmetic. By the time he was in the third grade he was doing sixth grade arithmetic, but was far behind in reading ability.

He carried the awful nickname of "Hawdy" for eight years through grade school. In junior high school the nickname left him. But in his own mind was the fear that someone was laughing at him. To offset this fear, he built up resentment of people, and resolved that he would show them he would amount to something. He got excellent grades in science and mathematics, and because of these grades he was considered a good student. He worked his way through college and was graduated in the top fourth of his class, but he never participated in social affairs at college because he was still carrying his fear.

After this, he took an active part in Sunday school and fraternal organization work. Within a short time he was elected to the top offices of these organizations. Doing this type of work helped his pronunciation of words and gave him confidence.

He says that as he looks back over the years, he believes it was mostly his imagination that people were laughing at him.

## Economic Highlights . . .

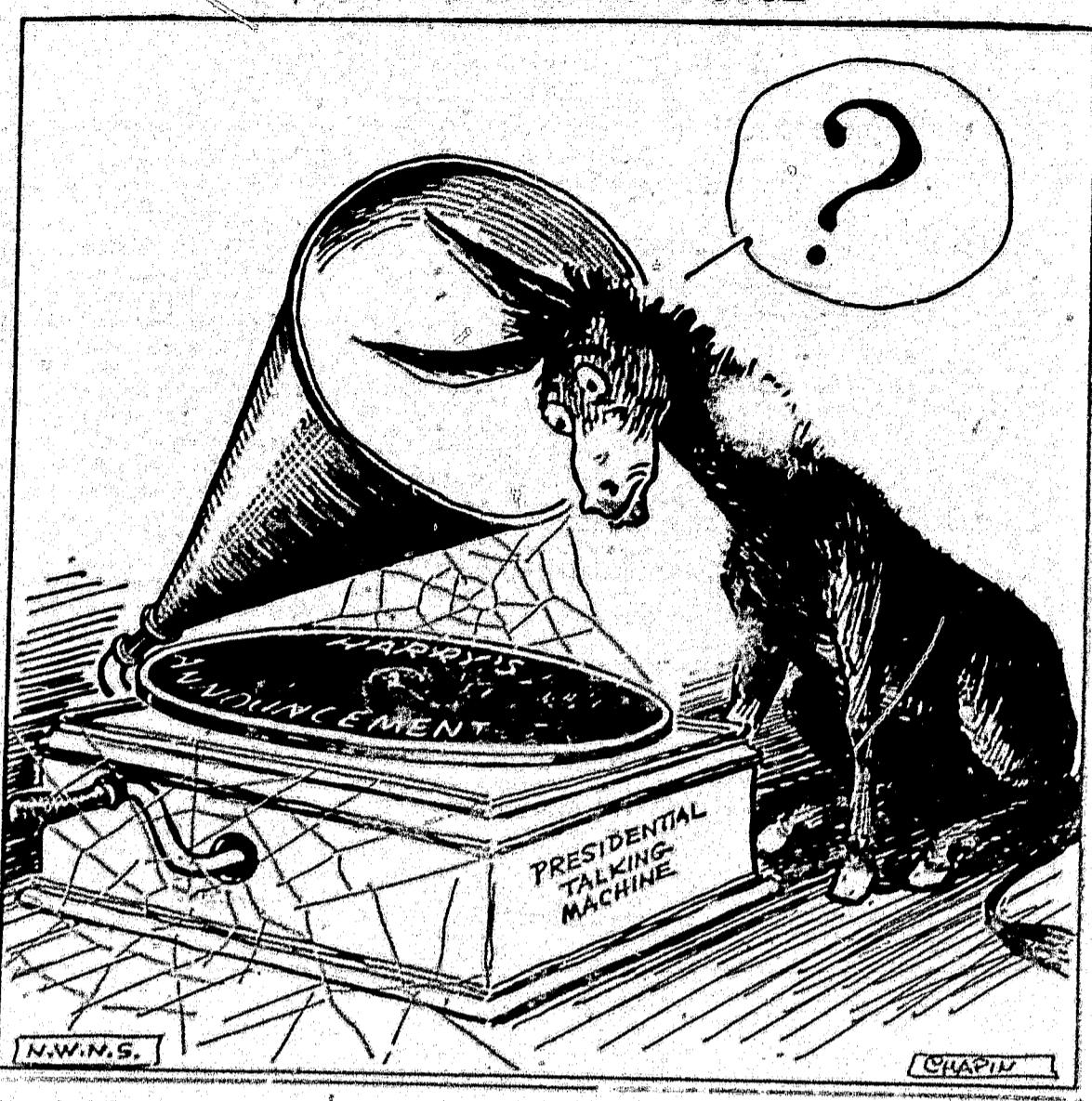
Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual — National and International Problems Interseparable From Local Welfare.

It is clear that there has been a marked drop in the momentum behind the Eisenhower campaign, to the grave concern of those who are directing his political affairs, and that Taft's chances have prospered accordingly. Some time ago the standard polls indicated that among Republican voters, the General had a very substantial edge over the Senator in popular favoring. The recent samplings of public opinion indicate that Eisenhower has moved still, and that Taft has caught up with him and is marching ahead.

There are two primary reasons for this, one negative, one positive. On the negative side is the fact that General Eisenhower has communicated nothing to his campaign aside from his statement that he is available if wanted. He is far away, immersed in his duties as commander of the Western European Army, and he has not offered an opinion on any of the specific issues which will dominate the campaign. On the positive side, is the lack of campaign which Senator Taft has undertaken.

Taft is adapting the techniques which were so successful in his Ohio battles to the national stage. Naturally, he cannot make every whistle-stop and cross-roads, as he did within his own state. But he is getting around, he is letting himself be seen, he is meeting people, and he is making a multitude of formal and informal talks. A great many people disagree with the Taft position on this problem or that, but no one can say he is not making these policies plain. He's unequivocal and direct. He apparently has endless physical and mental energy—something which is

# "HIS MASTER'S VOICE"



N.W.N.S.

CHAPIN

# ACROSS the DESK

ideas from other editors

ACROSS the DESK

ideas from

**Lord Mayor of London Holds Old Dick Whittington Post**

Crimson, ermine robes, pearl sword, crystal mace, and a gilded coach drawn by six horses—such are the glamorous office accessories of London's Lord Mayor, whose visit to the United States marks the first ever made by one in his position.

An aura of mellow tradition and authority travels with the Lord Mayor of the City of London. For the official who rules the rule square City at the business heart of the British metropolis symbolizes the power and privilege which citizens won from the Crown nearly eight centuries ago.

Among other offices held by the Lord Mayor is that of Colef Magistrate, Admiral of the Port and Commanding General of London; Chairman in the Court of Aldermen; and Common Council of the City; and member of the Privy Council.

Even the King traditionally must seek permission to enter the City on state visits, and is granted the courtesy in a solemn sword presentation at Temple Bar boundary.

How young Dick Whittington rose from poverty to the pinnacle of this august office is one of the world's greatest success stories. Much of it is legend, but the facts that remain are more impressive than the fiction.

In the familiar tale, Dick Whittington was the poor apprentice to a London merchant who was offered, through jest, a chance to ship something abroad for sale. Having nothing else, Dick sent his cat, The animal, put up for sale in a Barbary Kingdom then overrun by mice, brought an enormous sum.

Meanwhile, Dick had run away from home without learning of his riches. He returned to London when he heard the bells of St. Mary-le-Bow ringing out the prophetic promise that he would be Lord Mayor of London—promise, the story goes, that was three times fulfilled.

**Japan's New Stone Age Relics Similar To American Findings**

Archaeologists have found an interesting similarity between designs, surface treatments, and shapes of pottery from New Stone Age aborigines who lived in what is now Japan and those from pre-Columbian Indians of the eastern United States and Canada. The resemblance is so striking that it might suggest a direct contact between these two widely separated peoples. Differences almost as striking, however, militate against this conclusion. None of the similarities appear in the pottery of Southwestern United States, Mexican, or South American Indians.

The basic question to be answered by an archaeologist is whether the ceramic similarities of these two distant areas are the result of independent invention or represent the diffusion of ideas and traits directly from Japan to North America.

The tentative conclusion reached is that the ancestors of the Indians living in the eastern part of the United States and of the primitive people living in Japan, who may not have been directly related to the present Japanese, spilled out in two directions from a common point of origin somewhere in central Asia. One or more waves of this human migration came to Japan. Others reached Alaska via the Bering Straits and continued into eastern North America. All these migrants found earlier inhabitants.

**Shrine Renovation**

The second-to-one shrine of Islam, the Great Mosque at Medina in Saudi Arabia, is due for a mid-century face-lifting. Stone masons and carpenters soon will be elbowing pilgrims at this holy place outranked only by Mecca in the eyes of the Moslem World. Repair crews have been something of a deviation hazard at the Mosque over the past decade and a half, notes the National Geographic Society. From 1935 to 1939, worshippers reaching this sun-baked town where Mohammed preached, died and was buried, watched artisans laying new marble floors. They saw workmen restoring the minarets and columns whose crumbling condition threatened the structure as a whole. An Egyptian banker donated the funds for those repairs.

Some 200 columns support the HARAM, as the Medina Mosque of the Prophet is known to Moslems. A score or more have deteriorated in the decade since the previous repairs, necessitating the present reconstruction program for which Saudi Arabia's oil-rich king, Ibn Saud, has agreed to take care of the bill.

**Measuring Earth**

In 1948, the National Geographic Society sent out eight scientific teams along the 3,000-mile track of an annular eclipse of the sun from Burns to the Aleutian Islands. This "Operation Eclipse," a project of unprecedented size and scope in studying solar phenomena, brought back valuable data for scientific and astronomical purposes. It opened the way for more accurate measurements on the earth's surface, helped in tying together accurate surveys of different countries, and proved the possibility of making accurate astronomical observations from aircraft flying high above the weather in the thin air of the stratosphere.

**BRYANT POND**

Mrs. Edith C. Abbott

Mrs. Cleo Billings and Mrs. Miriam McAllister entertained Thursday evening at a dessert bridge party at the Billings home, followed by a surprise storm shower for Mrs. Barbara Hathaway.

Those attending besides the hostesses and guest of honor were Mrs. Josephine Thompson, Mrs. Myrtle Clifford, Mrs. Esther Dunlap, Mrs. Eva C. Twitchell, Mrs. Ruth Tyler, Mrs. Eva B. Twitchell and Mrs. Ada Cummings. Mrs. Helen Remsen was unable to be present.

Mrs. Porter Swan and Miss Clara Whitman were co-hostesses at a storm shower in honor of Mrs. Howard MacKillop on Thursday evening, Feb. 21st. Those attending were Vera McInnis, Lois Howe, Helen Ring, Ruth Dunham, Beatrice Farnum, Alice Wardwell, Irene LaChance, Frances Farnum, Ruth Tyler, Phyllis Hathaway, Elizabeth Whitman, Barbara Whitman, Sylvie Whitman, Inez Edith and Clara Whitman, Verna Swan and the guest of honor, Arlene MacKillop.

Those sending gifts were Esther Farnum, Mildred Buck, Louise Foster, Eleanor Wing, Bessie House, Beasle Andrews, Charlotte Hemingway, Myrtle Wing, Eunice Sprague, Edith Olson, Mrs. Winton Abbott and Mrs. Nelle Swan.

Decorations were in pink and blue and white. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Miss Phyllis Hathaway who made a prettily decorated cake featuring a miniature cradle.

Mrs. Alden Chase accompanied Mrs. W. W. Edminster, Norway to Medford, Mass. Feb. 16 for a visit to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chase and family, returning home Thursday.

Prin J. D. Thompson went to Sanford, Feb. 20, to attend the Western Maine M. & S basketball tournament games. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Cleo Billings went there Saturday and he returned with them after the games.

Michael Hathaway was the weekend guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bennett, Looke Mills.

Misses Orene Whitman and Dona Littlehale, student nurses at the Maine Medical Center, Portland, spent the week end with relatives here.

On Friday, Feb. 29th the World Day of Prayer will be observed at the Baptist church and everyone is cordially invited to attend this special service. At 7:00 P. M. there will be one half hour of sacred organ music and quiet meditation. This will be followed by a service of special music and a guest speaker at 7:30. Come and bring somebody with you.

A program will be presented at the meeting of Franklin Grange Saturday evening, March 1, which will include a talk by Miss Esther Lord on her trip abroad last summer. Miss Lord, 6th and 7th grade teacher at the Central School attended summer school sessions in England, and visited Scotland and Ireland, and visited Scotland and to bring something for a tasting party in charge of Mrs. Florence Bean and Mrs. Elsie Cole. Dinner will be served at the Dining Room on Town Meeting Day by the Home and Community Welfare Com. Mrs. Edith Hathaway, chairman.

By the death of Mrs. George Blisbee Leighton at Berlin, N. H. last week, Franklin Grange lost a 60 year member, one who was always loyal and interested to attend the meetings when her health permitted. A former resident of the town she had many friends here who mourn her passing.

**SUNDAY RIVER**

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres.

Well, we are open to travel under foot but most of us still have to take over. We have had up to date 122 inches or eleven feet and it is still not spring. We hope it melts

gradually.

Mrs. Bertha Bear is visiting relatives in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Thanks to the help of the Reynolds boys and Sam McCoy helping the town crew with their plows and tractor we have a good road now.

Charlie Frost is staying at R. M. Fleet's for a few days until the snow settles.

Kenneth Nowlin attended the dance at the school in Bethel Friday evening.

David Fleet returned to school Wednesday after being snowed in most of the time for two weeks.

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**WEST PARIS**

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Corres.

A surprise wedding shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin by the Senior Class on the evening of Feb. 16, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson.

Guests were: Joan Ellingswood, Peter Collette, Raymond Polynen, Edna Cole, Dwight Emery, Bradley Perham, Edward Buck, Pauline Baker, John Andrews, Jane Day, Franklin Stone, Mary Brett, Fletcher Pierce, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Sonia, Milton, Harlan, and Howard Knightly.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were: Michael Walzamen, Pauline Phillips, Alta Millett, Arthur Hertell, Pauline Abbott, Albert Allen and Mrs. Dorothy Ross. Refreshments of sandwiches, punch, and a cake made by Mrs. Mina Baker were served.

Many lovely gifts were received and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

The men of the Universalist Church will serve a public fried clam supper at the Church Monday, March 31, at 5:30-6:30. All the clams you can eat.

The men of the Church have always been noted for their fine suppers. But this time they are serving the very best, clams fried by a professional from Pine Point with all the fixings and desert of unusual quality.

Mrs. Ruth McKeen will entertain the Past Grand at her home Fri-

day evening, Feb. 27. The meeting will be preceded by a supper at 6:15.

Roy Perham was removed from the St. Mary's Hospital to the Veterans Hospital, Togus.

Ralph Bacon will be removed from the St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, to the Norway Hospital, Tuesday afternoon.

Sharon Lindsay and Rachel Chaser have the measles.

Systematic deposits make it easy to save

and interest rewards you for doing so.



**Bethel Savings Bank**

**"VALUES GALORE"**

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 22-MARCH 6

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CUT GREEN BEANS 2, 27c	Bed & White Slice Yellow Cling	
Roly Poly Pod	No. 303 can	PEACHES No. 2½ can 37c
SWEET PEAS	2 cans 27c	Bed & White Golden Whole Kernel
Kid Glove	No. 303 can	CORN 12 oz. can 19c
APPLE SAUCE	can 12c	SURF Ig. 30c
Red & White	Ducks 14 oz.	
PRUNE JUICE	qt. 33c	GINGERBREAD MIX 27c
Del Monte		RINSO 1ge. 29c
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. 29c		PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 for 23c
Red & White		TIDE 1ge. 30c
PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. 43c	FREIGHT 30c	
Filibert's		JOY 30c
SALAD DRESSING pint 31c		CRISCO 1 lb. 34c
Western Star Red Chinko	can 73c	CRISCO 3 lbs. 93c
Seaford Solid White Meat		Peter Pan
TUNA	35c	PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. 36c
Red & White Fancy 3 Sv.		Snow's CLAM CHOWDER can 25c
PEAS	No. 303 can 20c	Hunt's FISH CHOWDER can 25c
TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz. 19c		Rei Label KARO 24c
STRAWBERRY PRES. 27c		Blue Label KARO 23c
RASPBERRY PRES.	27c	FOSS VANILLA 2 oz. 36c
		HOLIDAY OLEO 2 lbs. 45c

**NORTH NEWRY**

Mrs. Roy Tripp, Corres.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Staples and son, Floyd, visited relatives in West Peru, Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Morton, Mrs. Fred Auger, and Mrs. Thomas Bartholomew were hostesses at a storm shower given for Mrs. Francis Vall Jr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett at the home of Mrs. Albert Morton, Friday evening.

Mrs. Roy Tripp spent the week end in Bethel caring for Nancy and Cindy Chaplin while Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin were in Boston.

Charlotte Auger, Kendall Marceau and Linda Morton are confined with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight and family of Machias arrived last Thursday for a visit with relatives in Newry and Upton.

W. R. Moore was guest speaker at the Bethel Lions Club, speaking on Juvenile Delinquency and Fish and Game. Mr. Moore felt that getting young people interested in these outdoor sports would lessen our problems on this subject.

Paul Wight, USN, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was home last week end.

Mrs. Alvin Gross was in Norway Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tripp visited R. M. Bean at Sunday River, Monday evening.

The Extension Service held their regular meeting with Mrs. Robert Davis Tuesday.

A surprise birthday party was given Malcolm and Calvin Gross Sunday evening at their home by Mrs. Alvin Gross, assisted by Mrs. Henry Lane of Upton. Those present were: Miss Patty Gunther of Bethel; Leroy and Patricia Learner, Norman Davis, Suzanne Wight, Danny Moore, Floyd Staples, Patty

Morton, Nell and Polly Gross, and the honor guests.

"Southerners are holding Confederate money because the way it looks it may soon be worth as much as the Truman dollar," — Springfield (Mass.) Daily News.

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**SOCIETY DIRECTORY**

**Mt. Abram Lodge, No. 21, L. O. O.**  
Meets Friday evenings, N. G.,  
George Lethrop, Secretary, Rodney  
Hanson.

**Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 44.**  
Meets first and third Monday even-  
ings, N. G., Ella Cole, Rec. Secy-  
retary, Hilda Donashue.

**Bethel Lodge, No. 27, F. & A. M.**  
Meets second Thursday evenings,  
W. M., Ernest Perkins, Secretary,  
Ernest Mundt.

**Purity Chapter, No. 192, O. E. S.**  
Meets first Wednesday evenings,  
W. M., Ada Cummings, Secretary,  
Ethel Bishop.

**Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 128,**  
West Bethel. Meets second and  
fourth Thursdays, Master, Robert  
Gilbert, Secretary, Olive Head.

**Alder Silver Grange, No. 145, East**  
Bethel. Meets first and third Friday  
evenings, Master, James C.  
Bartlett, Secretary, Marguerite  
Bartlett.

**Bear River Grange, No. 225, New-**  
ton Corner. Meets every other Saturday,  
Master, Russell Yates, Secretary,  
Ida Wight.

**Bethel Lions Club.** Meets second  
and fourth Mondays. President,  
Richard Davis, Secretary, Murray  
Thurston.

**Bethel Chamber of Commerce.**  
Meets first Tuesday. President,  
Wilbur Myers, Secretary, Henry  
Huntington.

**W. S. G. S., Methodist Church.**  
Meets first Thursday afternoons.  
President, Eddie Brooks, Secretary,  
Doris Brown.

**Ladies Club, Congregational**  
Church. Meets first and third Thursday  
afternoons. President, President,  
Eva Foster, Secretary, Marie Nichols.

**Eleanor Gordon Guild.** Meets  
second and fourth Wednesday even-  
ings. President, Frances Saunders,  
Secretary, Beatrice Lowell.

**The Guild, Congregational**  
Church. Meets second and fourth  
Wednesday evenings. President,  
Phyllis Howe, Secretary, Eleanor  
Trull.

**Men's Brotherhood, Methodist**  
Church. Meets last Tuesday even-  
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Secretary, Ronald Christie.

**Mount-Alen Post, No. 81, Ameri-**  
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John Compas.

**Mount-Alen Unit, No. 81, Ameri-**  
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Hilda Denning.

**Parent Teacher Association.**  
Meets third Tuesday evenings.  
President, June Grogg, Secretary,  
Ruth Royton.

**Five Town Teachers' Club.** Meets  
first Monday evening. President,  
Ruth Hastings, Secretary, Doris  
Lord.

**Bethel Players.** Meets third Mon-  
day 8 p.m. President, Roscoe  
Trull, Secretary, Pauline Graham.

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**ALBANY HUNTS CORNER—**

**—AND VICINITY—**  
—Mrs. Harlan Bumpus, Corres.—  
Rev W I Bull and Rev Alvin  
Strong held a church service at Mr.  
and Mrs John Spinnay's Thursday  
evening with seven present. Re-  
freshments of apple pie, ice cream  
and coffee were served after the  
meeting.

**Mount Rebekah Lodge, No. 44.**  
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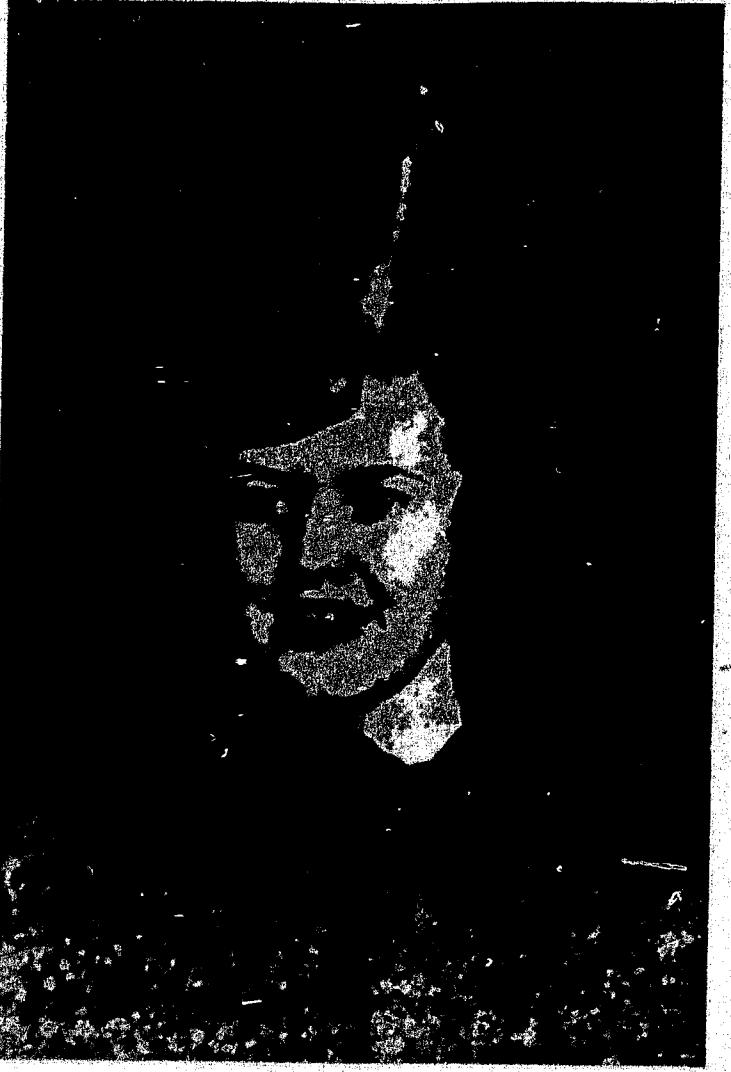
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**Gould's Carnival Queen**

MISS CAROL BAFTON of Sharon, Mass., who was crowned Queen at the Winter Carnival Ball at William Bingham Gymnasium Feb. 16.

—Gould Camera Club Photo

finals to be held at South Paris.

—Mrs. Berneice Noyes, Corres.—  
Mr and Mrs Charlie Bourne and  
family of Ogumquit were week end  
guests of Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett.

Mr and Mrs B D Hastings and  
family went to Rapid River on Sun-  
day.

Miss Adelle Kimball returned to  
Carham Teacher's College Sunday  
after spending a week at home.

Winners in the 4-H demon-  
stration Tournament held Tuesday ev-  
ening at the Grange Hall were:

1st Dorothy Bartlett and Grace  
Smith, who demonstrated "Wash-  
ing a Rayon Blouse"; 2nd Shirley  
Bartlett, "Making Welsh Rare-  
bit"; 3rd Diana Dudley, Photogra-  
phy; 4th Serene Coolidge and Ar-  
tistic Coolidge, "A Good Breakfast".

These winners will compete in  
the next meeting will be held  
March 14 at the home of Mrs Berneice  
Noyes. The subject of the  
meeting will be "Best Buys for  
Your Food Dollar" with Mrs Ruth  
DeCoteau, H.D.A., as speaker. Mrs  
Leona Curtis and Mrs Berneice  
Noyes will serve dinner.

1. Castanets make one think primarily of which country: (a) France, (b) Russia, (c) Spain?

2. In a perfect no-hitter, which is the least number of men to face the pitchers: (a) 27, (b) 36, (c) 18?

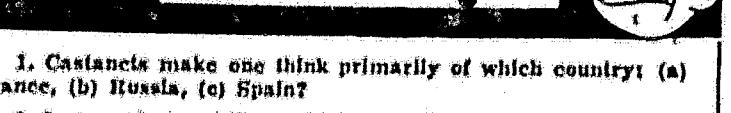
3. Which of the following "lines" is found on a calendar: (a) Deadline, (b) Deadline, (c) Prairie?

4. Which of the following suggests a hopper railroad car: (a) Pocahontas, (b) Hiawatha, (c) Tecumseh?

ANSWERS

(1) (a); (2) (b); (3) (c); (4) (a)

—By G. L. COOPER

**YOUR brain budget**

1. Castanets make one think primarily of which country: (a) France, (b) Russia, (c) Spain?

2. In a perfect no-hitter, which is the least number of men to face the pitchers: (a) 27, (b) 36, (c) 18?

3. Which of the following "lines" is found on a calendar: (a) Deadline, (b) Deadline, (c) Prairie?

4. Which of the following suggests a hopper railroad car: (a) Pocahontas, (b) Hiawatha, (c) Tecumseh?

ANSWERS

(1) (a); (2) (b); (3) (c); (4) (a)

—By G. L. COOPER

—By G. L. COOPER</

## CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

## FOR SALE

LABEL-ETS - Your name, and address on gummed paper  $\frac{1}{2}$  x  $\frac{1}{4}$  inches—400 for \$1.00. THE CITIZEN OFFICE.

APPLES FOR SALE - Macintosh, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Cortland, \$1.50. Northern Spy, \$2.00. Sound hand-picked apples. Delivered. Tel. 22-23. EDMUND C. SMITH, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE - Apples, \$2.00 per bushel. ROBERT T. DAVIS, North Newry, Maine. Tel. 39-8.

FOR SALE - 6 and 8 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIP-FORD, South Paris.

FOR SALE at the Citizen Office - Typewriter Ribbons for Underwood, Royal, Remington, Noiseless, L. C. Smith and Corona machines. Ribbons for Remington, Sundstrand, Dalton, Victor, and Coronet adding machines, \$1.00 each. Pen oil and Typewriter carbon papers.

MAISONETTE — New Spring Styles. Sale of Hosiery now on. Safe-Tie for babies. MRS. ELIZABETH LORD, Bethel. Tel. 189.

WE FOLK SHOP. Clothing, sizes infants to 4. Baby shower gifts. Specialty—hand made things.

CASH PAID for your Deerskins and raw furs by H. L. BEAN, Spring St., Bethel, Maine.

WANTED

WANTED - African Violets; Azalea pot. Plant food. Special potting soil. Geraniums, sweet peas, cut flowers, glads. MRS. C. G. BYERS, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE - Live Poultry of all kinds. Highest prices. Drop card. Truck will call. J. D. BALLARD, Harrison, Maine.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - The Fannie Sanborn place. Six room house, modern kitchen and bath, combination garage and barn, garden space. Buildings in good shape, \$3,000. Contact Kimball Ames or telephone 3-6633 Portland.

FOR SALE - House on Vernon Street, Bethel. Ten rooms, plenty of closets, two fireplaces—one with heatilator, built-in bookcases, modern kitchen, large pantry, garage and stable, cemented basement, hot water heat, 10 acres with three good houses. Available immediately. TEL. 74, Bethel.

## TO LET

TO RENT - Upstairs apartment, five rooms and bath. Space for car. \$25 month. TEL. 33-12.

TO LET - Downstairs five room rent on Mechanic Street. Inquire at STEVE'S GARAGE.

House For Rent in Albany. Four rooms, \$5 per week. FREDERICK PINKHAM.

MISCELLANEOUS

RUBBISH HAULED to Corporation Dump. Call TOMMY SMITH.

Leave Shoes at the Bethel Spa for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine.

AVERAGE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 402.

Trucks, Tanks, Planes Help Army be "First with Mostest!"

Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest's historic formula for winning battles—"Get there firstest with the mostest!" is just as true in modern war as it was during the War Between the States.

To "Get there firstest," the Army has worked constantly to achieve more speed and mobility. To have the "mostest," the Army has stepped up its fire power tremendously through the years. As a result, the Army today is the fastest-moving and, man for man, the most lethal the world ever has seen.

Forrest had little need for immediate concern about an enemy force 100 miles away. Such a force might be a potential threat, but not an immediate one. Today an Army infantry division 100 miles away is a distinct immediate threat to an enemy, for during the course of a single night this force may be moved into his battle zone and committed to action.

The normal rate of march for an infantry division now is six times as fast as it was 20 years ago. In 1939, the normal rate of march for foot soldiers was two and a half miles an hour. By 1940, it had increased to ten miles an hour as a result of motorization. Today—thanks to modern vehicles—it is 15 miles an hour. Under emergency conditions the rate of movement can be sped up considerably.



## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. David Hickland, Pastor  
Miss Minnie Wilson, Church School Superintendent

Frank Lee Flint, Organist

9:45 a. m. Regular sessions of the Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Service of Worship with sermon by the Pastor. The sermon subject is "The \$64 Question." The choir will sing "Nearer My God," by Wilson.

12:30 p. m. The Teacher-Parent monthly meeting with Mrs. Faull's class demonstrating.

Monday, 7:30, The Sunday School Teachers and officers will meet at the parsonage with Rachel Brown leading the devotions.

Wednesday Choir Rehearsals: 4 to 6 p. m., Juniors 6:30 to 7:30.

Thursday, 2 p. m.: The WSCS will meet with Mrs. Sadie Brooks. Mrs. Elsie Davis will have charge of devotions.

WEST PARISH CHURCH

Charles L. Pendleton, Minister

Mrs. John Tebbets, Choir Director

Mrs. Janice Lord, Organist

Serviced for Sunday March 2, 1952

9:30 a. m.: Church School. Mrs. Henry Hastings, Superintendent.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.

The morning's sermon, entitled "When Ye Fast," is the first Lenten sermon.

The choir will sing an anthem appropriate to the Lenten season.

4:00 p. m.: Pastor's Class will

meet in the chapel. This class is

planned for all young people who

are planning to join the church,

and for all persons who would like

to study the fundamental concepts

of Congregationalism. Your attention will be welcome.

7:00 p. m.: Pilgrim Fellowship in

the chapel.

Thursday, March 6, 2:30 p. m.: Ladies' Club will meet at the home

of Miss Geneva Mitchell.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Lesson-Sermon used in all

Churches of Christ, Scientist, is

available to everyone who desires

to study it.

You are cordially invited to attend the services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, or the service of the branch church or society, near you.

Golden Text: "There shall come

forth a rod out of the stem of Jesus,

and a Branch shall grow out of his roots" (Isaiah 11:1)

We live too much in plateaus; we

march by sections; we do not live

in our individuality enough; we

are slaves to fashion in mind and

heart, if not to our passions and

appetites. —Edwin Hubbell Chapin

## TODAY'S Meditation

from  
The Upper Room  
© THE UPPER ROOM NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

back a comment to his father which he says he will never forget: "Well, Dad, you didn't seem to be concerned about it the way you prayed."

In our praying we dare not leave out depth, urgency, point, meaningfulness, and earnestness as we make our petitions known to Him who answers prayer. We need to bear in mind also that when we pray aright our wills are subject to God's.

Prayer  
Lord, teach us how to pray. Point out to us Christlike attitudes. Teach us what to pray for. Grant that our prayers may arise from a devout, faithful spirit. In His name. Amen.

Thought For The Day  
Without prayer there is no true dedication; without dedication there is no true prayer.

Arthur W. Brown (Ontario)

GIRL SCOUTS  
Bethel Girl Scouts held their regular weekly meeting, Thursday. It was voted to hold a food sale Saturday, March 1, at the Legion Rooms.

It is hoped that a large representation from the troop will be able to attend the Girl Scout rally to be held in Norway, March 15.

Happiness is the legitimate fruit of love and service.—Arthur Hardy

## SHELLUBRICATION

## COMPLETE SERVICE

## The Dick Young Service Station

LEASED AND OPERATED BY

PETE CHAPIN

STATE OF MAINE  
TOWN OF BETHEL

Candidates to be voted for in the Annual Town Meeting to be held in Odeon Hall, March 3, 1952  
Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down or destroying a list of candidates or a specimen ballot, FIVE TO ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS FINE.

MARGARET B. BAKER, Clerk

## SPECIMEN BALLOT

Make a cross X in the square to the right of the name of the person you wish to vote for. Follow directions as to number of candidates to be marked for each office. Add names by writing in blank spaces and mark cross X to right of such names. Do not erase names. Do not sign your name on the ballot.

For First Selectman	Vote for One	For Third Overseer of Poor	Vote for One
ERNEST F. BISBEE		JAMES C. BARTLETT	
For Second Selectman	Vote for One	For Town Clerk	Vote for One
JOHN H. CARTER		MARGARET B. BAKER	
For Third Selectman	Vote for One	For Town Treasurer	Vote for One
JAMES C. BARTLETT		JOHN M. HARRINGTON	
For First Assessor	Vote for One	For Tax Collector	Vote for One
ERNEST F. BISBEE		LOTON HUTCHINSON	
For Second Assessor	Vote for One	For Road Commissioner	Vote for One
JOHN H. CARTER		E. P. BROWN	
For Third Assessor	Vote for One	For School Committee 3 Years	Vote for One
JAMES C. BARTLETT		HARLAN J. HUTCHINS	
For First Overseer of Poor	Vote for One	For School Committee 1 Year	Vote for One
ERNEST F. BISBEE		OLIVE A. HEAD	
For Second Overseer of Poor	Vote for One		
JOHN H. CARTER			

## A PINK & STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

QUIZMASTER Bob Hawk, from the safety of CBS, wonders if those investigating congressmen have unscrupulously fact that NBC once ran the "Red" network. In view of events since then, Hawk says, "what a break RCA got when the Red became NBC and the Blue became ABC." And, on political lines, ABC's commentator, Elmer Davis, pulled a "cute" when he said "Both as a senator and a representative, Kefauver has an excellent record; but he owes his national publicity to television and it could be wished that his strength could be tested in some state primary against Groucho Marx." CBS radio news claim to 21 of Nielsen's top 25 air shows.

Friends close to Piffler McGee and Molly report that the team will retire from radio at the close of this season. They might be prevailed upon to do one more year but, according to "inside" rumors, they will not work in television. If true, this is a wise decision on their part because Piffler McGee and Molly" on TV would never duplicate the radio version. It would destroy the last vestige of imagination in a person.

**PLATTER CHATTER**  
COLUMBIA: You'll enjoy Frank Yankovic's latest disc, "Ten Sweet" backed by "Gerald's Polka" . . . Rosemary Clooney keeps rolling along with the lovely "Tenderly" . . . Flip side has "Did Anyone Call?" "Pinky" and "A Miracle Happened", neatly packaged by Sarah Vaughan . . . For lovers of the walls, Percy Faith comes up with a revival of the very beautiful "Wendy Lee" that could easily be big time . . . Reverse has "Talk to the Trees."

**CAPITOL**—This company which, as far as we're concerned, is the leader in children's records, has come up with a bumper crop of real delight for the small fry . . . There's "Porky Pig in Africa" as done by the wonderful Mel Blanc . . . Mel does excellent work also in "Dugs Bunny Meets Elmer Fudd" and "Daffy Duck Flies South" . . . Tex Willer's latest children's waxing is the story of "Carson the Copy Cat" backed by "Mr. Muzak."

"**MY FATHER**" says Edward R. Murrow, "I can't say so far as to say that there's something dishonest about a man making a living merely by taking. But I do think there's something doubtful about it." This attitude of one-time Greenbush, N.C., Farmer Romeo C. Murrow, has made a deep impression on son Edward R. Murrow. It is reflected in every phase of brilliant reporting of the man who captains CBS-TV's "See It Now" as well as in creating the news over-the-air weekly net to the Ed Murrow was born in Greenbush in 1908, but its family moved to the Roger Head section of Washington state when he was 14 and Murrow's father had gone to work in a Washington lumber mill. He has a secret to his birthplace: "I was born to a black tree to live . . . Murrow worked his way through high school and Washington State College as a Northern timber cruiser and logger . . . Edward believes he left from the North western days still clinging him in his New York office . . . He likes to work with his collar open, he's a fresh air kind, keeping the windows up all the time, and when he feels particularly happy, he breaks out into ribald logging songs . . . After graduating from college, Murrow became president of the National Student Federation of America, traveling extensively.

Then he became assistant director of the Institute of Internal Education, a more sedentary job. But Hitler had cut out his work for him. The educational director went to the aid of threat and professor, endangered by the rising book burners, and brought one of them to safety.

Hired by CBS in 1935 to be the voice of "See It Now" and "Meet Mr. Murrow" soon emerged out of the shadowed land. His first was on CBS in 1936. He did not go to work until he got to Paris to edit a documentary on the Nazi occupation of France. He then returned to America.

The CBS broadcast on Feb. 22, 1936, cost \$1000. The cost of the "See It Now" program is now \$100,000 and the audience has grown.

"Any student of government will tell you that this nation can succeed to exist if the people continue to support it, but it will surely succumb if it tries to support the people," said Hampshire (Conn.) News.

**Early Broadcast**  
It is true that a broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York took place before World War I. According to George L. Archer's "History of Radio in 1935," this took place on January 12, 1912, when a double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pai-Mai" was broadcast experimentally from the Metropolitan Opera House during the time when it was not used for public performances. The audience consisted of a group of regular opera-goers who came to hear the music and radio operators who came to copy the words. The broadcast was a success with critics calling it a "rarely seen at the time of the Opera House."

## This Week's Patterns by AUDREY LANE



## EASY DOES IT

**EFFICIENT KITCHENS** are also those which are the safest, and there may be a way to make you safer in your kitchen with just a few devices that can be changed easily.

Keep your kitchen knives sharp for they are more easily controlled and require less pressure. A dull knife which you have to push and twist cuts easily and may cause an accident.

Sharp utensils such as knives and even forks or other cutting devices should be cleaned and wiped separately from the other dishes and cutlery. When adequately cleaned they can't injure many of the fingers . . . but fingers that cannot be held when they're joined to a tool when they're joined to a tool with other equipment.

Hang wire brooms and mops on hooks in a closet either at the

entrance to the kitchen or in the kitchen or elsewhere, rather than bringing them lean against walls. You'll eliminate a serious tripping hazard by this simple precaution.

Gly rags and mops need no container to be properly stored. These constitute a fire hazard if left right out in the open where they might ignite.

All cleaning agents which are also poisons are best stored in a cabinet away from youngsters. These include ammonia, lye, sal soda, borax powder and insecticides.

If you can have doors which are of the accordion type or of the sliding variety, you'll eliminate the jagged blades which are a blinding and striking hazard.

When you want a fast call for ad-

**Sporting Goods**  
**Firearms**  
NEW AND USED  
**Ammunition**  
Closed Wednesdays

**Bob's Sport Shop**

## NEWRY

Mrs. Leon Enman, Corres.  
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Learned were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurston and Karen of Rumford.

Mrs. Francis Beaujolais of Mexico and Miss Doris Beaujolais of Boston were callers Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Walter Vail and Mrs. Leon Enman. They also called on Mrs. Harold Jarvis.

Mrs. Chester Chapman has returned from the Rumford Community Hospital where she stayed a few days for observation.

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enman was Miss Melvina Learned.

George Learned, Leroy Learned and Lou Wight went to Portland Monday on business.

The Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Robert Davis as hostess and Miss DeCoteau, Home Demonstration Agent. Dinner was served for ten ladies and one little guest, Rosalie Wood. The meeting was held in the afternoon and the subject was "Serving Civil Defense Meals."

Mrs. George Learned made several calls in North Newry, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Warren Powers, Mrs. Earl Lane, Mrs. James Duran and Mrs. Leon Enman attended a stork shower in the home of Mrs. Daly Morton, Friday evening, given in honor of Mrs. Frankie Vail Jr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pugliese and children were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Learned, Saturday.

**ALBANY-WATERFORD**  
Lillian L. Brown Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grover, Mr. and Alton White and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Barker left for Boston Saturday, where they attended the show at Howard Theatre in the evening and the Ice Follies on Sunday. Leaving Boston at 6 p.m. Sunday they arrived in Portland Monday morning after spending many hours on the Turnpike where 200 cars were tied up behind a trailer truck that was across the lanes. Unable to proceed further they stayed at Portland hotels arriving home Tuesday at 1 p.m.

The roof of Paul White's small garage collapsed during the storm causing much damage to the contents of the building. Snow was too heavy for the roof of W.S. Perkins garage near Horr turn. Friends here were saddened by the death of Mrs. Ethel Mills. Much sympathy goes out to her family. Ray Langway is driving a well-kept car.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bachelder and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown visited two afternoons the past week with his parents.

Chester Adams was a recent caller at Ernest Browns.

**RECIPE OF THE WEEK**  
Harden-Egg Salad Sandwiches  
(Makes 4)

8 strips crisp bacon  
3 hard-cooked eggs  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 tablespoons sour pickle juice

1 teaspoon grated onion

8 slices buttered wheat bread

Crumble bacon, dice eggs and

then mix. Blend next 3 ingredients and stir into egg mixture.

Spread on 4 slices of bread and

top with remaining slices.

You'll eliminate a serious tripping hazard by this simple precaution.

Gly rags and mops need no container to be properly stored. These constitute a fire hazard if left right out in the open where they might ignite.

All cleaning agents which are also poisons are best stored in a cabinet away from youngsters. These include ammonia, lye, sal soda, borax powder and insecticides.

If you can have doors which are of the accordion type or of the sliding variety, you'll eliminate the jagged blades which are a blinding and striking hazard.

When you want a fast call for ad-

## WATERFORD

Mrs. Katherine O'Leary, Corres.

Schools opened Monday the 27th after being closed a week due to the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Randall and son from Norwell, Conn., were in Waterford for the week end visiting Mrs. Randall's family.

Jean Hubbard has returned home after spending the week in Bangor with her sister, Mary Flynn.

Little Rox and Dana Rounds are in Providence, R.I., visiting their grandparents the Shusters.

Edmond Douglass of Auburn was a recent visitor with his sister, Mrs. George Doore.

At the Tyler home the past week end their daughter, Virginia Culter, and family from New Jersey were up. I hear the boys had great fun in the snow.

Sorry to say up at Maria Mason's summer house the old Artemus Ward place, the barn roof has caved in due to heavy snow. This won't be happy news for the Mason family who are with the Col. in Germany. Guess we are all too busy for once to keep a check on our neighbors homes, trying to shovel ourselves out.

This is old news by now but on Sunday, February 17th the O'Learys had a dinner party. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike of Bridgton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Ray of North Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flynn and son of Bangor and Roswell Hubbard of Massachusetts spent the week end at the Hubbard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Albany were in town recently and called on their niece, Kay O'Leary. Aunt Dot left me a nice package of home made cottage cheese which I enjoyed all through the storm. What a modern age we are in when people can drive about in cars from the back roads with all this snow on the ground.

Harry Brown in North Waterford has kept a record of the snow falls and there has been 114 inches so far this year. Reminds me of when I was a little girl and Wal Jones rolled the roads with a wooden roller and two pairs of horses and my brother Stan and I would hitch our sleds on back and ride home from school as snow was too deep to walk in. Now days they either ride in a warm bus or call off school.

Benny Cyr has the chumps.

Town Meeting will be on Monday March 3rd.

## SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Roy Wardwell Corres.

Last week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiffet were Miss Donna White of Portland and Tom Carter of Westbrook.

Mrs. Frank Trimback spent the week end at Newton Heights, Mass.

Mrs. Herbert Tiffet and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiffet were in Norway, Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys McDonald and daughter, Sally, of Rumford, spent Tuesday evening at the Tiffets.

George Wentworth called at George Wentworth's on Saturday. Ivan Kimball was an overnight guest at his father's, Leon Kimball's, last week.

Arthur Andrew and Linwood Ring and Joe Farnham were callers at Roy Wardwell's last week. "Snow, snow, beautiful snow."

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Brown have been confined with colds.

## SKILLINGSTON

Last week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiffet were Miss Donna White of Portland and Tom Carter of Westbrook.

Mrs. Frank Trimback spent the week end at Newton Heights, Mass.

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Mr. and Mrs. Merton Brown have been confined with colds.

Say you saw it in the CITIZEN.

**Many places can supply your everyday needs.... here many other things are in stock for you.**

**GUY MORGAN GENERAL STORE**

Tires Batteries Nation-Wide Groceries Wirthmore Feeds

**why**

**the Citizen offers best advertising value**

1. The Citizen is read through and through by all the family — and borrowed by the neighbors.

2. Your neighbors and your friends want the Citizen—they want it bad enough to buy it every week or subscribe for it.

3. It is not free—it is read and read again before it reaches the waste basket.

4. Citizen advertisers are dependable. No misleading advertising is knowingly accepted.

5. If you miss something you can look it up later. The Citizen lasts a week.

6. You don't have to turn the Citizen on at any hour. It's there for you to read, enjoy and remember, any hour from Thursday to Thursday.

**More and more people read the Citizen.**

**. . . They will read your advertisement.**



Know the seven common danger signals that may mean cancer: (1) any sore that does not heal (2) a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere (3) unusual bleeding or discharge (4) any change in a wart or mole (5) persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing (6) persistent hoarseness or cough (7) any change in normal bowel habits.

By showing Americans how to protect themselves and their families against cancer, the American Cancer Society helps to save lives today. By supporting science and education in the search for the causes and cures of cancer, the Society hopes to save countless more tomorrow. Your best insurance against cancer—make regular periodic physical checkups no matter how well you feel. Learn the basic facts about cancer... phone the American Cancer Society office nearest you or write to "Cancer" in care of your local Post Office.

American Cancer Society

**Sporting Goods**  
**Firearms**  
NEW AND USED  
**Ammunition**  
Closed Wednesdays

**Bob's Sport Shop**

**WARRANT FOR ANNUAL TOWN MEETING**

To Carl L. Brown, a citizen of the Town of Bethel in the County of Oxford and State of Maine.

**Greeting:**

In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel in said county and state, qualified by law to vote in town affairs to meet at Odeon Hall in said town on Monday, the third of March, A. D. 1952 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to act upon the following articles, to wit:

The polls will be open for balloting on elective officers upon order of the Moderator and will be closed at seven o'clock in the afternoon.

Art. 1. To choose moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To hear and act upon the report of selectmen, assessors and overseers of poor, treasurer, collector, superintendent of schools, road commissioners, clerk and other town officers.

Art. 3. To see what compensation the town will vote to pay the (a) Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of Poor, (b) Treasurer, (c) Road Commissioner, (d) Clerk, (e) Health Officer.

Art. 4. To establish the price to be paid for collecting taxes for the ensuing year. (a) Town Taxes. (b) Excise Taxes.

Art. 5. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for the purpose of defraying the expenses to be incurred by the action taken under Articles 3 and 4 above.

Art. 6. To choose all other necessary Town Officers, not to be elected by Australian Ballot.

Art. 7. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for school maintenance.

Art. 8. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for repairs on school buildings.

Art. 9. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for insurance on school buildings.

Art. 10. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for services of a School Physician.

Art. 11. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for salary of Superintendent of Schools and office expense.

Art. 12. To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise and appropriate for the support of the school lunch program.

Art. 13. To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise and appropriate for clearing, grading, and fencing of the new school lot.

Art. 14. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate \$125.00 for public health nursing in Bethel, said sum to be expended by the Maine Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Health, for local service.

Art. 15. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to donate to the Rumford Community Hospital as advance.

Art. 16. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to be expended on the town ways and for the repair of bridges.

Art. 17. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for maintenance of winter roads.

Art. 18. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for bituminous surfacing of town ways and streets.

Art. 19. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for State Aid road construction (in addition to the amounts regularly raised for the care of ways, highways and bridges) under the provisions of Sections 25 and 29, Chap. 20, R. S. 1941, as amended.

Art. 20. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to remove the snow from business and other congested sections both from streets and sidewalks.

Art. 21. To see if the town will vote to widen and improve Vernon Street from the intersection of Main Street to the residence of Frank Lowell.

Art. 22. To see what sum of money the vote will vote to raise and appropriate to cover Article 21.

Art. 23. To see if the town will vote to discontinue the road leading from the intersection of the Sunday River road at Swan's Corner, so called, to U. S. Route No. 2 opposite or nearly the residence of John C. Gilman.

Art. 24. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay for street lighting.

Art. 25. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to be paid the Bethel Chamber of Commerce to be used for advertising and publicity.

Art. 26. To see whether or not the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) to be paid to the State of Maine Publicity Bureau to be expended and used for advertising the natural resources, advantages and attractions of the State of Maine in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 80, Section 33, of the Revised Statutes of Maine.

Art. 27. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for maintenance and construction of sewers.

Art. 28. To see what action the town will take to construct a sewer on the Grover Hill Road from a point opposite the house of Everett Merrill down to Mill Brook.

Art. 29. To see what sum of money the town will raise and appropriate for the construction of such sewer.

Art. 30. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for relief of the poor.

Art. 31. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to procure from the Bethel Library Association the free use of books during the coming year for all inhabitants of the town under such restrictions and regulations as shall insure the safety and good use of the books.

Art. 32. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for decorating the graves of veterans (soldiers and sailors) and for the observance of Memorial Day.

Art. 33. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay for Treasurer's Bond.

Art. 34. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay for Collector's Bond.

Art. 35. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for maintenance of Fire Department.

Art. 36. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay for fire hose for the Fire Department.

Art. 37. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for miscellaneous expenses.

Art. 38. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to purchase Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance on all of the motor driven vehicles owned by the Town.

Art. 39. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for Civil Defense and Public Safety.

Art. 40. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate for maintenance and construction of sidewalks and install suitable surface drains when necessary.

Art. 41. To see if the town will vote to accept the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Art. 42. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to care for Article No. 41.

Art. 43. To see what sum the town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay interest on notes and temporary loans.

Art. 44. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$5,000.00 to pay Serial Note No. 2 on the new Elementary School Building.

Art. 45. To see if the town will vote to authorize the selectmen to appoint a committee to be known as the School Survey Committee and fix the number to be appointed on that Committee.

Art. 46. To see if the town will vote to authorize the selectmen to submit for approval by the Maine State Retirement System, a plan for extending the benefits of Title II of the Social Security Act to employees of this town, retroactive from Jan. 1, 1951, to raise and appropriate a sum necessary to defray the expense of same, and to further authorize deductions from the employees of their contributions, and to further authorize the selectmen and officers of this town to do any and all things necessary to permit the town to have the benefits of said act.

Art. 47. To see what sum, if any, the town will vote to raise and appropriate to purchase musical instruments for use of the students in the grade schools.

Art. 48. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen or other authorized officers to procure a temporary loan or loans in anticipation of taxes for the purpose of paying obligations of the Town; such loans or loan to be paid during the current municipal year out of money raised during said current municipal year by taxes.

Art. 49. To see if the town will vote to authorize its Treasurer to obtain money by loan to pay the debts of the town and take up outstanding notes against the town or renew the same with new notes, and to execute and deliver the notes of the town therefor signed by its Treasurer and countersigned by the Selectmen.

Art. 50. To see if the town will vote to authorize the town Treasurer, upon approval of the Selectmen, to sell and assign unmatured tax mortgage liens for not less than the amount unpaid and interests and costs.

Art. 51. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen and Treasurer to sell and convey real estate owned by the town under tax deeds or under tax liens to such persons for such prices and upon such terms as said Selectmen and Treasurer in their judgment and discretion may determine for the best interests of the town and to execute in behalf of the inhabitants of said town such deeds or other instruments of conveyance as may be required to complete such sales and conveyances.

Art. 52. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Moderator to appoint a committee of 12 to be known as the Budget Committee.

Art. 53. To choose any committee, hear the report of any and act thereon.

Art. 54. To choose by ballot the following Town officers for the ensuing year, to wit: Town Clerk, Three Selectmen, Three Assessor, Three Overseers of Poor, Treasurer, one member of the School Committee for one year and one member of the School Committee for three years. Tax Collector and Road Commissioner.

The Selectmen hereby give notice that they will be in session in the Selectmen's Office on Monday, March 3rd, 1952 for the purpose of certifying the list of voters from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until time for the polls to close.

Given under our hands this 4th day of February, A. D. 1952.

ERNEST F. BISBES  
JOHN H. CARTER  
JAMES C. BARTLETT  
Selectmen of Bethel

A true copy, attest  
Carl L. Brown, a Citizen

**Bethel Maingas Co.****SUNOCO****Heating Oils****SILENT GLOW****Furnace Oil Burners**

Installed by Competent Workmen

\$350.00

EASY F. H. A. TERMS

**NATIONAL RADIATOR****Boilers****THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD  
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE****GILEAD**

— Mrs. Florence Holder, Corres., —  
Raymond Holder of Kennebago spent the week end at his home here.

Cpl. Reginald Kneeland of Camp Drum, N. Y., spent a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland on the Bog Road, left Monday for Danbury, Conn., where Mr. Morrell has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland went to Orono Monday to see their son, Joseph, who is attending the University of Maine.

Herbert McAllister has gone to Bryant Pond to visit his granddaughter, Mrs. Elaine Packard.

Warren Dow and sister of Portland were guests of friends in town this week.

**GROVER HILL - MASON**

— Mrs. Malcolm Mundt, Corres. —  
Miss Gwen Stearns was home for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mundt and girls spent a day in Westbrook recently.

Cpl. John Mills has been home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman.

Mrs. Beatrice Andrews spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman.

Recent callers at Myron Morrell's have been Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrell and Frances Morrell.

tion with the Brown Co.

Mrs. Donald Morrell and children who have been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland on the Bog Road, left Monday for Danbury, Conn., where Mr. Morrell has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland went to Orono Monday to see their son, Joseph, who is attending the University of Maine.

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**Pulpwood Wanted**

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IS OF FIRST IMPORTANCE in our printing department. Particular work and rush jobs are invited, because if we can't do it as you want it, promptly and economically, it is likely that we can arrange for early delivery from specializing printers. However, you will find that in most cases we can fulfill your requirements as desired and without delay.

**THE CITIZEN OFFICE**

Phone 100

**Years Ago****50 YEARS AGO**

Harold Miller's store and home in Upton were burned from fire of undetermined origin.

The Budget Committee recommended amounts to \$45,492.22.

Deaths: Lillian Winslow, John Nelson.

**50 YEARS AGO**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Richard son were in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Nellie L. Dickey, a successful piano instructor and member of the Cecilia Academy faculty, died at her home in South Paris.

Deaths: Mrs. Bella Cobb, Mrs. Delta Berry, Leonard Armstrong.

**50 YEARS AGO**

A saw-mill was in operation in Ketchum.

George Allen England, a well-known resident of Bryant Pond, was taking a trip with a sealing expedition sent out by the Canadian government.

There were scattered cases of scarlet fever in town.

Deaths: Mrs. Nancy K. Mayon-

**50 YEARS AGO**

The Garland house, an old landmark on Lower Main St., was torn down.

A Camp of the Modern Woodmen of America was instituted in Bethel. P. J. Tyler was installed as Clerk.

**CUB SCOUTS**

The Cub Scouts will hold their Blue and Gold Banquet on Friday, Feb. 22, at 6:30 p.m. at Garland Chapel. New members will be taken in and badges, arrow points, and service stars will be awarded.

Each Den will present a skit to represent a holiday in February. Guests will be invited by the Dens, and Mr. Bernard Davis, Scout Executive from the Pine Tree Council, will be present.

**Bethel Theatre**

TEL. 54 BETHEL, MAINE

Box Office Feb. 29 March 1

**CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY**

Featuring: William Farnum

Feb. 29 March 1

**WESTWARD, THE WOMEN**

Directed by: Robert Stevenson

Feb. 29 March 1

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